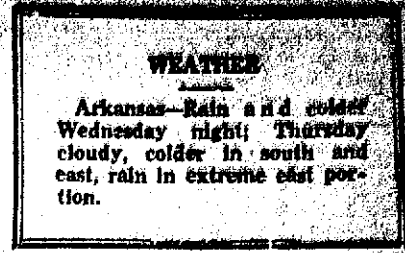




Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

CURTIS B. HURLEY, who was a neighbor of mine in the south Arkansas oil boom—Hurley as editor at Camden and I at El Dorado—has made a radical change in policy on the paper he now owns and edits, the Morrilton Democrat. Hurley, like myself, always published the police court news without fear or favor, and he took this policy with him to Morrilton—but this month he announced the following change:

Move Dismissal of Court Contest on Liquor Election

Contest Case Definitely Closed—Stephens' Decision October 28

IDENTENCE LACKING County Judge Stephens Takes Final Motion Under Advisement

A motion to dismiss the Hempstead county liquor election contest case was filed in county court at Washington Wednesday by attorneys for the contestants, alleging that the contestants "had failed to present to the court legal and competent evidence."

Arguments in the case closed and County Judge Stephens took the motion under advisement. He will hand down a decision at 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 28.

Attorneys Carrigan and Monroe, representing the contestants, said in the motion that because duplicate ballots were missing, lost or destroyed, that the legal evidence was therefore gone, and they asked the judge to dismiss the case at the cost of the contestants.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, acting in an advisory capacity to Judge Stephens, withdrew from the case two weeks ago because duplicate ballots were missing. He said at that time that in his opinion there was no legal evidence.

Text of Motion

Here is the text of the motion presented by attorneys for the contestants:

"In the Hempstead County Court, 'N. P. O'Neil, et al., contestants, vs. Jett Williams, et al., contestants,' 'Amended and Supplemental Motion to Dismiss.'

"Come Jett Williams, et al., the Contestees herein, and in no wise abandoning their original motion to dismiss filed in this cause, but by the way of amended and supplement thereto, now move the court to dismiss this cause, and as grounds for said motion, state, allege and say:

"That the contestants have failed to show to the Court by legal and competent evidence that a majority of the legal votes cast in the election herein being contested, were cast against the sale, barter or loan of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors.

"That the duplicate ballots which are by law made the basis of the contest and are the legal evidence in this cause, and the only legal evidence that can be legally introduced in contesting this election, have been mislaid, lost or destroyed, and have not been produced in court and are not before the court; that this court cannot legally hear said cause on any other evidence and that as said duplicate signed ballots have been mislaid, lost or destroyed, no legal evidence has been brought before the court to sustain the contest of the contestants herein.

"That the certificate of the election judges, clerks and officials, as well as the county election commissioners, has not been controverted, overruled or overturned by any lawful evidence whatever, and that the contestants have no valid ground of contest, and have offered no legal evidence to contest same which could be lawfully admitted in court hearing said contest under the rules of evidence and the laws of the State of Arkansas.

Wherefore, Petitioners Considered, Jett Williams, et al., the Contestees herein, pray that the court dismiss contestants' contest herein at the cost of the contestants, and for all other and proper relief consistent herewith.

"Carrigan & Monroe, Attorneys for Contestees."

Hutchinson (Kan.) Man District Kiwanis Chief

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas district of Kiwanis International elected Henry W. Thieson of Hutchinson, Kan., district governor Wednesday, and selected Wichita, Kan., as the 1937 convention city.

A THOUGHT

The body, overcharged with the excess of yesterday, weighs down the mind together with itself, and fixes to the earth that particle of the divine spirit.—Horace.

Italy, Germany to Recognize Rebels

To Greet Fascist Chiefs as Soon as Madrid Is Taken

Mussolini, Hitler Also Agree as to Other Issues in Europe

RUSSIA "KICKS OUT"

Soviet Will Formally Break 'Hands Off Spain' Agreement

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy and Germany will recognize the insurgent government of Spain almost immediately after the Fascist armies occupy Madrid, well-informed sources declared Wednesday.

The two powers also are reported agreed as to their stand on the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty, and central European affairs.

Russia "Kicks Out"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Informed observers predicted Wednesday that Soviet Russia will inform the European non-intervention committee at its next meeting that she is scrapping the "hands off Spain" agreement.

Fascists Trapped

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—Leftist sources reported Wednesday that Asturian miners had cut off the Fascist rescuers of Oviedo from the main body of the insurgents' troops at Traubina, following bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

By the Associated Press

Great Britain, France and 13 Latin American nations moved in a diplomatic concert Wednesday to save thousands of Spanish noncombatants from death in besieged Madrid, as the Fascist armies closed in on the Spanish capital from the south and west.

Great Britain ordered its navy to stand by for "a mission of mercy," to rescue hostages held by both sides in the war.

Anarchy Growing

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Spreading anarchy, borne by refugees streaming into France from Spain, spurred secret conversations Wednesday between Premier Leon Blum and the Argentine foreign minister, Carlos Lamas, on the possibility of evacuating refugees by air.

Communist Loses Injunction Plea

Browder Stopped From Making Broadcast, and Loses in Court

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(AP)—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, who was forced to abandon his attempt to make radio campaign speech Tuesday night, lost a court decision Wednesday when Judge Albert Owens denied his petition for an injunction to restrain the local authorities from interference with his speaking engagement here.

Keller's Famed Teacher Is Dead

Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy Devoted Life to Teaching Helen Keller

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The woman Helen Keller knew as "teacher" for 50 years died Tuesday, leaving her famous blind and deaf protégée praying for strength to "endure the silent dark until she smiles on me again."

"Teacher" was Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, 70, who devoted her life to explaining the world to a young girl who could not see, or hear, or speak.

Mrs. Macy died in the Forest Hills, Long Island, home she and Miss Keller shared with a secretary, Miss Polly Thomson. She suffered a heart attack four days ago.

At the final flutter of her teacher's heart, Helen was "writing desperately in Mrs. Macy's palm with her fingertips, trying to call her old friend back to consciousness."

One week hence, teacher and pupil were to have received the Theodore Roosevelt medals for "a co-operative achievement of heroic character and far-reaching significance."

The "Most-Talked-of Woman" in the World—Mrs. Simpson



Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, U. S. A.

Roosevelt Begins New England Tour

39 Electoral Votes at Stake in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a huge crowd confronting the state capitol Wednesday that the American people were "more important than machines, an dthe material resources of America should serve the human resources of America."

Beginning his New England campaign, the president also declared the American people should not be allowed again "to be regimented by selfish minorities into bankruptcies and bread lines," and that the 1929 type of prosperity should be avoided.

The kind of prosperity he sought, he said, was that which would assure every American family safety in the home, old age, savings, and employment.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned toward New England Tuesday night in quest of the 39 electoral votes of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

He canceled an afternoon press conference to provide time for polishing the address which aides said would climax his third campaign trip to Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night.

Later he said he had no plans to start out after the New England trip on a swing through Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The president changed his mind about going to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home upon conclusion of his North-eastern tour. He arranged instead to return to Washington late Thursday night.

Five speeches which the aides said would be of an informal and probably extemporaneous character have been arranged for the two-day dash through New England.

The president will talk in front of the state capitols at Providence and Hartford, on the Commons at Boston, and also briefly from his automobile at Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., Wednesday. There was a possibility the chief executive might speak briefly in other communities.

Except for a train run from Worcester to Hartford Thursday morning, the New England trip will be made by motor, starting at Providence around 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and ending in Stamford, Ct., about 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

White House attaches disclosed that several cities not previously mentioned would be visited.

After leaving Providence Wednesday morning Mr. Roosevelt will go on turn to Seekonk, Fall River, New Bedford, Fair Haven, Taunton, Taunton Green, Bridgewater, Brockton, Abington, Hol-

Even as a Child Wallis Warfield Stirred Whispers

School Companion Recalls She Was Early Attracted to Men

NOW IT'S A KING

Her Fondness of Society Led Her to Divorce First Husband

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Writer (Second of Series)

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Gossip has always trailed the glamorous Mrs. Ernest Simpson for whose company the young King of England is showing such a marked preference. Even in her school days, Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson was the subject of polite whispers.

Slim, dark-eyed with a pig-tail tightly tied with a black bow, she was never a beautiful child but she was the envy of her schoolmates.

"She was such a vivid, vivacious person," says Mrs. John Sadler, who studied at private school with her. "She had taste in dress that always set her apart from the rest of us. Why,

Curious Driven Away

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Declaring it was crown property, police Wednesday shooed looters away from Cumberland Terrace, the site of the new home of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, King Edward's American friend.

A sergeant and two constables patrolled the district.

she was the only debutante in our year with a serious beau. She always drew up to our deb parties in the long, chauffeur-driven car he sent around for her. She had pulse that made the rest of us look like clumsy children. Now people are gossiping as usual about her. But I say—more power to her."

She "came out" at the "Monday Germans" a series of dances at which daughters of the best Baltimore families make their entrance into society.

Her given name was "Bessie," a name that runs through the Montague family. But she dropped it in school days and demanded to be called "Wallis," her middle name.

Liked the Boys

Mrs. Sadler remembers one night that might have meant there would be no Mr. Ernest Simpson to attend the King of England's parties. She and several other little girls stole away from school to go buggy-riding. Suddenly a guard on a nearby estate

(Continued on page four)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—Never can tell what's going to happen next or what sort of laws one will run into. In Tennessee its against the law for a man to whip his wife with a sapling any larger than a half inch in diameter, while in Florida they're getting so stingy with their winter sunshine they're turning back thumb tourists at the border. There may be some justification for the Tennessee law as a measure to conserve the forests, but Florida's got more sunshine than she can possibly use, and some hitch-hikers get as cold as a well-digger's feet in the Klondike. Newspaper men just flew around the world in 18 days, and says it can be done for \$5,000, but a lot of us will have to sell our homes if we decide to take the trip.

6-Year Plan for Municipal Work

State Planning Board Sending Engineers on Tour of Cities

The Arkansas State Planning Board announced Wednesday it is sending a field force of four engineers and statisticians into every county of the state for the purpose of giving assistance to local agencies in the preparation of a six-year public works program.

This survey is being undertaken by other states as well as Arkansas, and is being co-ordinated through the National Resources Committee.

These men in the field will call upon 256 mayors and upon all the county judges within the next four to six weeks. From these officials it is desired to secure an inventory of public construction projects for each locality.

For the convenience of the public officials, these agents will supply a list of the projects, which were submitted on the occasion of the survey made in the 1935 inventory, that still remain unapproved by federal public works agencies.

It is hoped that the city and county officials will co-operate with the State Planning Board by listing and describing public construction projects which they desire to undertake within the next six years.

The engineers and statisticians in the field will supply all the blank forms necessary and assist the officials in preparing necessary detail description of each project, such as: the estimated expenditure anticipated for the next six years; the proposed method of financing; and many other items required to set up a comprehensive public works program.

Projects will be grouped into three

(Continued on page four)

"Improper," Rules Attorney General Because of Debt

Opinion Given Treasurer Ward Blocks \$1,198 Hempstead Transfer

NOW OWES \$12,000

Indebtedness Against Turnback Fund Makes It Unavailable

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The attorney general's office advised Frank Ward, Hempstead county treasurer, Wednesday that:

"It will not be proper to take money from the turnback fund when there is a large deficiency in this fund and use it to pay warrant holders in another fund."

Ward asked for a ruling regarding a proposed transfer of \$1,198.00 of county highway revenues to various road districts to pay indebtedness due from the 1934-35 fiscal year.

He said the county highway fund had \$12,000 indebtedness.

Internal Revenue Is Up 20 Per cent

Even Billion Dollars for First Quarter of Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Marking up increases in receipts from 48 to 65 classes of taxes, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported Tuesday its total collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year climbed \$164,000,000 over the same period a year ago.

The increase, a rise of almost 20 per cent, pushed aggregate collections to \$1,009,994,623. This compared with \$845,471,263 in the corresponding period last year.

Treasury officials said it was the first time since 1928 that first-quarter collections had exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The receipts, however, were below the January-March quarter last year, when collections aggregated \$1,079,000,000.

Leading the upturn last quarter were receipts from corporate and individual income, capital stock, liquor, cigarette, gasoline and automobile taxes. Increases of 1,000,000,000, or more, were reported in 18 tax categories.

New Vaccine Ends Influenza Threat

Lengthy of Immunity Uncertain, But More Than Two Months

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The first vaccine for flu has been tried on 30 human beings with 100 per cent success, at the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

This fact was announced to the American Public Health Association here Tuesday as the "preliminary skirmish" in what promises to be a successful campaign to mitigate the ravages of influenza and possibly to abolish the great flu epidemic.

One obstacle still puzzling the Rockefeller Institute medical scientists is nearly indisputable proof, recently found that flu is not one disease but possibly two or three.

Thomas Francis Jr., M. D., of the Rockefeller Institute described the influenza vaccine. It is made in the laboratory from highly purified flu virus, the "agent" which causes the disease.

Before the human experiments, he said that vaccination tests on mice gave these animals immunity equal to that which follows an attack of the flu. How complete this immunity is and how long it lasts in mice or men still is unknown. But in the human being (two months after vaccination the immunity indications are both strong and undiminished.

"This is the preliminary skirmish," Dr. Francis said. "It is very promising, but the campaign is far from complete."

An outbreak which medical men diagnosed as flu in the United States and Canada in February and March, Dr. Francis said, is shown by Rockefeller tests to be a different type of influenza than previous epidemics.

This 1936 outbreak, he said, was "exclusive" but no virus was found linking it with the known kind of flu.

"It appears most likely," said Dr. Francis, "that the 1936 epidemic was due to a different disease entity. It appears that influenza may be several different diseases which cannot yet be distinguished from each other."

Influenza does not seem to be connected with common colds. In the Rockefeller laboratories, Dr. Francis said, the viruses which cause influenza and colds could not be grown under the same conditions.

Washington's Noted History Reviewed by Nashville Women

Historic Pilgrimage Made to Civil War Capitol Wednesday by Nashville Federated Women's Clubs

Members of the Federated Clubs of Nashville were guests of the people of Washington Wednesday in a series of programs designated "A Pilgrimage to Washington," and participated in by both Nashville and Washington women. Approximately 75 attended the event, which was in connection with the celebration of Arkansas' Centennial year.

Mayor A. P. Deloney of Washington

gave the welcome address in behalf of the people of Washington, telling the visitors that they were in a spot made famous by the deeds and lives of many of the foremost men and women of the state and nation of by-gone days.

Welcoming Address

"Here in this spot," he said, "many of Arkansas' most famous lawyers practiced; here it was that General Sam Houston plotted the overthrow of Texas. We today honor the men and women of this town and county of years ago and are taking a small part in the celebration of the Arkansas Centennial."

Displayed in the old State Capitol building were numerous articles belonging to the early settlers of that part of Hempstead county. There were guns and swords belonging to Civil war soldiers, the original land grants of some of Hempstead's lands, oil paintings of some of the county's illustrious men and women, a spinning wheel over a century old, an older kettle tripod, various articles of clothing worn through the Mexican war and the Civil war, as well as many other things too numerous to mention.

Displayed in some of the homes of Washington to which the visitors were conducted after the programs at the old Capitol building were many valuable pieces of antique furniture, a silver service more than 100 years old, old family jewelry, candelabra, and other

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 11.87 and

Spot cotton closed steady five points down, middling 12.25.

(Continued on page four)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

If Skin Turns White on Cold Day, It's Sign of Dangerous Frostbite

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

Though practically everyone now recognizes the danger of frostbite, cases continue to occur in large cities as well as in the country.

Frequently trappers, hunters, and woodsmen are frostbitten during winter. In any single year there may be 300 to 400 cases in New York City.

Frostbite may occur whenever the temperature falls below eight degrees. When the temperature is 8 to 14 degrees frostbite will occur only when there is also a strong wind.

It seldom occurs when the temperature is from 20 to 30 degrees, no matter how strong the wind. There does not seem to be a close relationship between frostbite and humidity.

The first sign of frostbite is a constriction of the blood vessels, which causes the skin to become pale and white. If the skin is warmed immediately, the color will return.

When there is frostbite of the ear or nose, the tissues should be gradually warmed until circulation of the blood returns. In late stages of frostbite, the skin will remain white after it is warmed, then gradually turn purplish or black. After 24 to 48 hours, blisters may develop.

Because of possible damage to the tissues, doctors treat the frozen skin with alcohol. They keep the skin dry and flexible and protect it. Blisters are opened with a sterilized needle or instrument and then covered with a sterile dressing.

One of the most important steps in treatment is to restore circulation to the tissue with electric heat. A new device which develops alternate air pressure and vacuum is also useful in restoring circulation. These devices are now available in many hospitals.

In severe cases of freezing, the tissues may be so badly damaged as to become gangrenous, in which case it may be necessary for the doctor to amputate a finger or even a limb.

Prevention of frostbite involves, first of all, avoidance of exposure to severe conditions of climate. Outdoor work should be postponed when the temperature is below 30 degrees, particularly when there is a strong wind. Clothing should be well fitted, but not excessively heavy. Shoes, socks, and gloves that are too tight invite frostbite by interfering with circulation of the blood.

Old people are not more susceptible to frostbite than young people except when they have hardening of the arteries, diabetes, or various diseases of heart or blood vessels. Danger of frostbite is particularly great for people with diabetes.

If work demands exposure outdoors, there should be periods of rest in a warm room in which the worker remains at least half an hour between every two hours of work.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Disposition, Good or Bad, Is Dangerous

Mother, dear, do you know that dispositions as well as faces and expressions are contagious?

I shall always remember the story a lady I knew told this very subject came up about her experience at a library.

She was out of sorts because her husband had been sharp on the telephone. No doubt he just had a bad day himself. Well, she went to the library and spoke to the very even-tempered man at the desk about a book. She snapped at him when she found her chosen book was out. At that minute another woman spoke to him. He cut her off with an impatient word. And without any reason whatever she slapped the little boy with her.

Children Catch Moods

Husband's irritation had traveled its way from wife to clerk to woman to child. Like the arrow shot into the air, the word fell to earth somewhere. And I have no doubt the little fellow nursed his grudge and went home and kicked the cat. And the cat went out and fought another cat.

Disposition is the most contagious thing in the world. Sometimes it affects people by proxy. For example, if mother and father begin to heckle each other about those expenses, and the dinner table is anything but a Persian garden of peace, watch the youngsters go out and bicker about nothing. This goes for fathers as well as mothers. It happens that after a long hot day at the office, a smothering ride in

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Synthetic Indians Have Poor Lo Moaning Low.

HOLLYWOOD—If you ever have happened to wonder how Lo, the poor Indian, is doing in talkietown, the answer is that Lo is feeling very low indeed, and poor.

Even with the boom in horse opera and cliff-hanger drama, with tom-toms tomming and scalp being garnered as they haven't been in years, these are lean times for honest-to-goodness Indians. Trouble is that palefaces, Filipinos, and even Orientals are impersonating redmen on the screen.

There are about 250 Indians in Hollywood who are dependent on extra work and bit roles to keep the wolf away from their pink-skinned throats. Of the young bucks, armed with photographs and press clippings, already are on the warpath. Impassioned speeches are heard around the council fires.

Scouts report that movie producers are recruiting Japanese gardeners, southern European laborers and Filipino houseboys, to appear in the roles of the original, or aboriginal, Americans.

Heap Big Complaint

Big Jim Thorpe, the celebrated Indian athlete and grand sachem of his people here, even arranged a pow-wow with the United States attorney. But the local representative of the Great White Father admitted he couldn't do anything. Drawing his pleaded-back polo coat around him with stately dignity, the great Thorpe spoke:

"Ugh—I mean, doggone it—this sort of thing is grossly unfair to our people. If such discrimination continues, it will mean that most of us simply

Results of the Straw Vote Among Dr. Townsend

NAME	MAY	JULY	OCTOBER	NOV.
BORAH	✓	✓	✓	✓
LEMKE	✓	✓	✓	✓
LANDON	✓	✓	✓	✓

HEERLOCK

cannot make a living.

He doesn't have to worry about himself, because he is in frequent demand for character roles. But he believes the federal government should do something to protect less-talented redskins. If these people were less conscientious they would strike at their competitors by impersonating Filipino houseboys, Japanese gardeners, and Mediterranean fruit-vendors.

Red Kibitzers

But they won't stoop to retaliation. Furthermore, such is their artistic integrity that they argue with directors about how Indian sequences should be directed.

That's bad. Directors don't relish being told that their work is technically faulty. Which is why they hire palefaces, who don't argue.

Listen to Nipo Strongheart. Mr.

Strongheart is perhaps the most interested of all campaigners for authenticity and real Indians on the screen. A Yakima himself, he operates a casting bureau for Indian actors, rent Indian props to studios, and serves as technical adviser when anybody wants to hire one.

Before coming to Hollywood in 1921, he helped campaign for enfranchisement of American Indians, and also taught Indian crafts in various schools.

Screen Anachronisms

He said, "There is a lot of misrepresentation. I have seen Indians on the screen wearing machine-made army blankets and flannel leggings. I've seen Indians dancing around totem poles in a region where totem poles never were heard of. I've seen Indians attacking stockades made of railroad ties. And using guns before the coming of white men."

"Just the other day a director called me for some Indian extras. 'What kind of Indians do you want?' I asked. 'Just Indians!' the director bellowed. 'What difference does it make?' He couldn't understand that Indians of various tribes may be as different as Spaniards and Swedes."

Strongheart says that white extras who impersonate Indians receive \$7.50 a day and the studios provide costumes. Real Indians get the same wage, but furnish their own costumes. This is not so much discrimination as it is a matter of pride. Lo and his pals are afraid they might be put into war bonnets topped by ostrich plumes.

"Old Faithful" was the name of a horse that produced \$175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a Blue Grass farm, Meed Meadows, with their indolent, jovial grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKI. Kate is engaged to MORRIS CRUTCHER, who neglects her for EVE PLUMMER, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed, addicted to drink, loses Meed Meadows to JEFF HOWARD, bitter young millionaire who owns the land. The Meeds move into a dilapidated tenement nearby. In her resentment, Kate treats Jeff rudely. He responds with insolence, though he is drawn to her and cannot get her out of his mind.

Kate and Caroline go to Shelby to attend a dance at the home of their friend, CYNTHIA GRANT. Major Meed, at home, dreams of buried Meed silver, now lost. At the dance Kate discovers that Morris is fascinated by Eve. In desperation she asks him not to leave. When he makes love to her she is happy again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

THE day after the Chenault dance found Kate at home again and strangely restless. She said to the old servant in the middle of the afternoon, "Go rest yourself, Althy, and let me do the ironing!"

"No, m'am," came the reply. "It's particular 'bout my ironin'! You go take a nap."

But Kate was not sleepy, in spite of the fact that she and her sister had risen quietly at 9 and driven home before the rest of the house-party was awake.

At this moment a commotion among the fowls in the yard sent Althy hurrying outdoors, and Kate took up the iron to finish a half-ironed sheet.

Kate as she worked, thought of the electric iron and sweater and refrigerator that had been theirs at Meed Meadows. Those things that had lightened their housework.

Caroline came into the kitchen in kimono and bedroom slippers. Caroline's face was flushed from her nap. "Hello, Kate honey. Let me help you? Where's Althy?"

Kate said, "No help. Just sit. I think Althy's killing a snake. The chickens were making an awful stir, and after she went out I heard a lot of pouncing and muttering. What was it you wanted to be reminded of today? Something about old Mrs. Dodd Chenault and a teapot—"

"Oh yes!" Caroline said. "The old lady's visiting the Chenaults, you know. She came from Lexington last week. Well, she came downstairs last night just before supper to look the party over. Didn't you see her, by the way?"

"No," Kate answered, not looking up, "I was outside with Morgan. Wasn't it sort of late for her to be up?"

"It was, of course, but everybody thought it was awfully cute of her. Going on 90, and coming down in a lace collar and false

curls to look things over! The nurse was with her and she used a cane, but it was a risk on account of the slippery floors. We were all presented to her, and when she heard my name she began to talk about Meed Meadows. It seems she used to visit there when she was young. Before the Civil War—can you imagine that? Well, she wanted to know if the family'd ever recovered the tea service, and when I asked her what tea service, she said, 'Why, the big sterling silver one they used for General LaFayette, of course!'"

"BOSH!" Kate remarked, nursing a burn on her palm. "She's dreaming. If there'd been anything like that in the family, we'd have known about it."

"Maybe not," Caroline said. "Old Mrs. Chenault seemed to be clear about it in her mind. She said the Meeds buried it during the Civil War, and when they went to look for it afterward, they couldn't find it. She said Mrs. Crutcher Meed—that's Granddad's mother—was so sensitive over losing it that she never would let anyone talk about it afterward."

"You mean," asked Kate slowly, "that it's supposed to be still buried? They never found it at all?"

"It seems that way," Caroline answered.

Kate began to pace the floor. "It's probably true," she said bitterly. "It's just our luck to have it be true. To hear about it too late."

Caroline nodded. "If we'd known sooner, we'd have had the whole yard dug up looking for it. We might have found it."

Kate paused in her pacing and pounded the table with her hands. "Yes," she said violently. "It's still there! It's on Jeff Howard's land! Our silver—"

Althy entered the kitchen with an air of importance. "Done kill a snake a yard long," she pronounced. "Hung 'im up head downwards for 'im luck, devilish thing. He was in the chicken house doah. I fix 'im!"

"Are you sure the thing's dead?" Caroline asked with a shudder. "I hate having even a snake die by inches."

"He's daid all right," Althy assured her. She was about to go into gruesome details when Kate interrupted her impatiently. "Never mind that, Althy. Where's Granddad?"

Althy was resentful. It was not every day that she killed a snake. "Major Sam's jus' went in de front door," she said sullenly. "I reckon he went to get hisself a nap in de parlor. Leave 'm 'lone."

"He'll have to talk to me first," Kate replied. Caroline followed her, genuinely alarmed over the

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOVETT
ALBERT GRAVES

NEW YORK

Noel Coward Gets Fed Up With Success

NEW YORK—That playboy (and playmaker) of the western world, Noel Coward, has again shuffled over to Broadway from London's Pindilly Circus. He is ensconced in style at Alexander Woolcott's flat on Sutton Place.

As usual, the prolific, suave, dapper Mr. Coward has many plans, ideas, plots, songs, quips and verses rumbling in his extra-ordinary mind at the same time. It is not enough for him to be acting in nine plays in three nights, which he will be doing as soon as his "Tonight at 8:30" series gets under way. During spare moments when callers are not dropping in at the Woolcott domicile, he is finishing an autobiography that he is calling "Present Indicative," outlining a new opera in the mood of "Bitter Sweet," a movie scenario, and a "round-the-world trip."

Comedy Out of Boredom

Well, if he decides to cut down the distance of his hoped-for junket, Siberia, New Zealand or the South Seas will suffice. Just as long as the vessel is a freighter. Freighters are Mr. Coward's favorite means of transportation and his best workshop. Other authors bolt themselves in sequestered apartments or seal themselves hermetically in a hotel room when they are at work. Noel Coward hops a freighter, between here and Bangkok or London port, and South Africa. The destination doesn't matter. He goes. He really finishes his plays by the time anchor is cast.

Once, in fact, he hopped a freighter to China while at work on a serious drama. En route, he became ill, was bound to his cabin bed with a fever. In Shanghai, he was in a sickbed for a week. He became bored. So to while away the time, he sent for pencils and copy paper and scribbled "Private Lives." He wound up that memorable comedy in time for the doctor to give him a clean bill of health.

Younger wonder boys of the stage have attempted the Coward kind of wanderlust without Medsall's to guide them. A couple of years ago Moss Hart set off in a motor car to Jamaica, hoping that he could wind up his manuscript of "As Thousands Cheer" before treading the gangplank to disembark. He gave up after half the sea voyage, left the boat at nearest port and came back to Manhattan on the first luxury passenger ship. He wrote the remainder of "As Thousands Cheer" reclining on the sofa in his triplex apartment.

Hates Fassin Tears

So now that he is here, versatile Noel Coward broods about other places. He has set a limit upon the Broadway run of "Tonight at 8:30" to three months. Because, he says, "that is long enough." He becomes bored playing the same parts for any considerable length of time and "besides," he adds, "I'm primarily a writer, not an actor."

On that subject, by the way, he has his firm opinions. On overacting he is vehement—"loaths it." Which is why he believes Helen Hayes is the greatest actress he has watched, for she has the greatest quality of restraint.

Until Gertrude Lawrence follows him to Manhattan, the wonder boy of the English stage has things fairly well to himself; time to catch up on old friends and new plays. But with Miss Lawrence's arrival, he gets to work on his three-night show. The playlets are those Miss Lawrence and he have been acting in London's Strand all season.

Extra Funny

It was being told at Dinty Moore's by an old-timer and the hero of the tale sat two tables off. Some years ago, the veteran noted, the late Jim Corbett was appearing in a play titled "The Naval Cadet." In the last act of that opus, there was a prize fight wherein Corbett knocked out the villain. To provide realism for the scene, about 25 extras were hired at 25 cents a night to cheer and shout just as though they were watching a bona fide battle. One of the extras was a kid whose funny ad lib remarks panicked the performers. Today that kid gets considerably more than 25 cents a night for his jokes. His name—Phil Baker.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Study in Prejudice, "Busybodiness"

The dark shadows of the Leo Frank and Scootsboro cases lie across Ward Greene's fine novel, "Death in the Deep South" (Stackpole Sons; \$2). It is a book about a murder case which, through misunderstanding, prejudice, and general busybodiness, becomes a national issue, with society's duty, the courts' function, and the accused man's rights completely lost sight of. A schoolgirl is murdered in a southern city. There are three possible suspects; the prosecutor picks out the most likely one, marshals his evidence, and has him indicted.

And then comes trouble. For the man indicted is a young northerner, a school teacher, who labors under a heavy inferiority complex. The south has always seemed hostile to him; he immediately decides that he is being persecuted because of sectional antagonism. His friends up north take up the cry and rally support for him.

In no time at all the real issue is forgotten. Busybodies throughout the north leap to the conclusion that the accused is an innocent man who is about to be sacrificed on the altar of prejudice. The newspapers and liberal magazines scream to high heaven; the south, naturally enough, feels that it is a point of honor to convict and

Kit Kat Four Quartet to Be Feature of Louisiana's Fair



The Kit Kat Four, one of the most popular quartets in Chicago and New York theaters, will be heard nightly as a feature of "Rise and Cheer America" to be presented at the Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, October 24 to November 2, inclusive.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Reaching the pinnacle as one of the most versatile singing quartets of the stage and radio in a single year, the Kit Kat Four will be heard in connection with "Rise and Cheer America," elaborate musical production to be presented each night in the grandstand of the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport, October 24 to November 2, inclusive.

When these songsters render, "We're Sunday Drivers" and follow it with a burlesque on Il Trovatore, few will wonder why talent scouts of Hollywood are eager to give them a screening.

The famous quartet includes Bill Karlow, racing car enthusiast who never misses the automobile races at St. Louis and other speedways. He has expressed a desire to see the automobile races to be presented at the Louisiana State Fair on both Sundays, October 25 and November 1, when sanctioned automobile races will be presented for lovers of this sport. Frank Owens another who has played a violin since he was five, Tex Burch, formerly a cattle puncher on his Dad's ranch and Dave Collins, although he studied to be a doctor is happiest when playing the big bass fiddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds, Mrs. M. Bonds, and Mrs. Bob Bonds were all shopping in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt of Vivian, La., announce the arrival of a son, on October 15. Mrs. Britt will be remembered as Miss Lorene Hartless.

Miss Mary Sue Sage was Tuesday and Wednesday guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Marie Ward spent the week end in Blevins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ward.

Mrs. Joe Bailey and son James left Friday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt in Vivian, La.

Mrs. Ruth Cox is working in Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger and son, Alton, spent the week end in Little Rock visiting their son Cohen, a student in a business college there.

Mrs. Raymond Couper and daughter, Laverne, of New Orleans, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stewart of Prescott were in Blevins Thursday afternoon.

Marcus Wallus and Mrs. Curdie Mason, both of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Annie Jean Brown, Mrs. Irma Snopwood and children, all of Tucson, Ariz., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mrs. Henry Griffith and Mrs. Birdie Marrow all were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Raymond Honea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Honea, was operated on at the morning hospital in Hope, Saturday.

Odell Garrett of Prescott was attending to business near Blevins Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey was the guest of Mrs. Johnnie Wade Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington spent last week end in Dallas attending the Texas centennial.

Mrs. Birdie Marrow returned home Monday from visiting her sons in southern Texas.

Odell Garrett of Prescott was attending to business near Blevins Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey was the guest of Mrs. Johnnie Wade Thursday.

Today's Pattern



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THE woman who hates to struggle into a dress will be devoted to this frock (No. 8851), which may be made up for either street or house wear. It has a button closing at the waist front, so is easy to slip into. Make of silk crepe, satin, or thin wool for street wear; percale or gingham for home. Patterns are size 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 4-8 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 5-8 yard contrast. Short sleeve model requires but 4 yards material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Lifting and Leaning

There are two kinds of people on earth today. Just two kinds of people, no more I say. Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood. The good are half bad and the bad are half good. Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth, you must first know the state of his conscience and health. Not the two kind of people on earth I mean. Are the people who lift and the people who lean. Wherever you go you will find the world's masses are over divided in just these two classes. And strangely enough you will find, too, I ween, There's only one lifter to twenty who in which class are you? Are you easing the load Of over-taxed lifters who toil down the road? Or are you a leamer who lets the other bear Your portion of worry and labor and care?—E. W. W.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson left Tuesday for a few days visit with friends in Prescott.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on South Hervey St. The Choral club will meet promptly 7 o'clock, followed by the study at Mrs. J. C. Carlton will lead.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its October meeting in the education building on South

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Fredric MARCH

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The Quins Stage a Fashion Show in Their New Autumn Outfits



Here come the quins, all dressed up in their new fall outfits, clambering down the steps of the Daise nursery to stage a fashion parade, the like of which you'll see nowhere else in the world! Emilie, at left, seems a little reluctant to leave her teddy behind. Cecile grips the post while her foot goes exploring in childish fashion for the next step down. In front of Marie, Yvonne descends by the more orthodox method—on all fours, as Annette, right, watches her progress. Always ready to lend a steadying hand, Nurse Yvonne Leroux supervises the takeoff.



They would grace the 'en-ceds' section at any football game, these well-dressed misses, but that, perhaps, will come some 15 years hence. Just now the Dionne quintuplets are showing off their fall finery on the steps of their nursery at Callander, Ont. Yvonne, left, is arriving a bit tardily. That's Emilie peering so interestedly over Cecile's shoulder. Annette stands up to show her outfit to the best advantage, while Marie seems a bit doubtful about the wisdom of having tilted back her bonnet. Nurse Yvonne Leroux smiles fondly on her charges.

field among their sisters in the Cherry Blossom Kingdom.

On one subject, though, the Japanese sisterhood proves that it is eternally feminine. It doesn't want infidelity, even though the husbands came wrapped up in brown paper, stamped with the family's approval and were presented as stout and gentle surprise packages—with modest incomes. Most of the girls said that if their husbands associated with other women after marriage they would try to reform them. Half said that if they could do nothing, they would put up with the infidelities of their husbands. The other half said that they would leave them.

Half a Leaf Is Only Crumbs the approval of nice young men. To be presented with a lover—especially that matter of the double standard, of a man having extra-marital romances while a woman prepares his menus, mends his clothes, and cleaves to him only, is the field where women of all nations, ages and colors meet on common ground. True, there are wise Japanese girls, and wise Americans, who understand how unimportant an occasional stray impulse may be if the man's love has deep roots in his married life. Even then women shed a few tears and know a few anxious minutes.

When a man continues to want a supporting cast as well as a leading lady—whether he plays the field or has a progression—then a woman must decide if the love he has for her is worth the humiliation and the discomfort and sorrow. Certainly she isn't getting full measure of devotion. If she wants half a loaf, which in time may grow pretty crumbly, she may keep the semblance of marriage, holding to it for what it is worth, she may hope for a reformation or a millennium. There may be one, for such things have happened. There may not, also.

At least, the fact that the Japanese girls, even those who will let any husband be thrust on them, want him for their alone once the marriage is arranged, shows that women can not change the rules of an old, old game, modern and unconventional though they may try to be.

A \$50,000 London-Cape Town race will be held this fall, it is said, but will be open only to planes and flyers of the British Empire.

Fredric March in Film at Saenger

"Mary of Scotland" Also Co-Stars Miss Katharine Hepburn

A queen whose destiny was written before she was born—and whose fore-ordained tragedy established her as one of the most glamorous women of all time—is portrayed by Katharine Hepburn in the title role of "Mary of Scotland," which co-stars Fredric March, as the Earl of Bothwell, and shows Thursday and Friday at the Saenger.

The treachery, the murders, the political maneuvering to control her marriages, the whispered slander branding her an immoral murderess that helped blast her from her throne, and all the dramatic incidents traced in the film were made inevitable because two blood relatives were born with the taint of illegitimacy—Elizabeth of England, her cousin, and James Stuart, Earl of Moray, her half brother.

The lovely Scotswoman was a constant threat to Elizabeth. She held a hereditary claim to the English crown, and many powers within and without England were eager to give Mary her cousin's throne. Hence she became the target for Elizabeth's plotting, pawn in the cleverest intrigue of the age. Because the illegitimate Moray could never become king, but only satisfy his lust for power by becoming regent, Mary was met with murder, slander, and intrigue under her own roof, to the end that she might be driven out or subjected to his will.

The machinations of these two implacable opponents who finally allied themselves against the hapless beauty are concentrated in the screen play much as they were by Maxwell Anderson in his stage hit from which it was taken. Colorful romance is drawn from Mary Stuart's reckless love for Bothwell, which finally gave her enemies the chance to dethrone her.

Florence Eldridge plays Elizabeth. Ian Keith plays Moray and John Carradine, Rizzio, in the huge supporting cast of forty principals.

So They Say

A salesman can take back an automobile if the payments are not met, but no system ever has been devised to put back an appendix or take in a used baby that hasn't been paid for.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal.

Once we had wars, pogroms, and Shaw. Now we only have Shaw, so why not make the best of it?—Grove Jones, veteran screen writer, answering George Bernard Shaw's charge that Hollywood scenario writers aren't capable of handling his plays.

Civilization today is a race between education and propaganda. Ignorance used to be the great enemy of human progress. Today, propaganda is that enemy.—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland.

In England we generally take the position that our private lives are our own concern.—Noel Coward, English playwright-actor.

Intemperate use of liquor is turning this nation into a slaughterhouse. The number of automobile accidents causing death, injury, and damage, in which drunken drivers figure, is appalling.—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Domestic motor fuel consumption during July of this year was 13 per cent higher than during the same period of 1935.

The first recognized Allied air raid on German territory occurred four months, after the beginning of the World war.

James Glaisher and Henry Coxwell of England, on September 5, 1862, ascended in a balloon to 37,000 feet, a record which held through 1923.

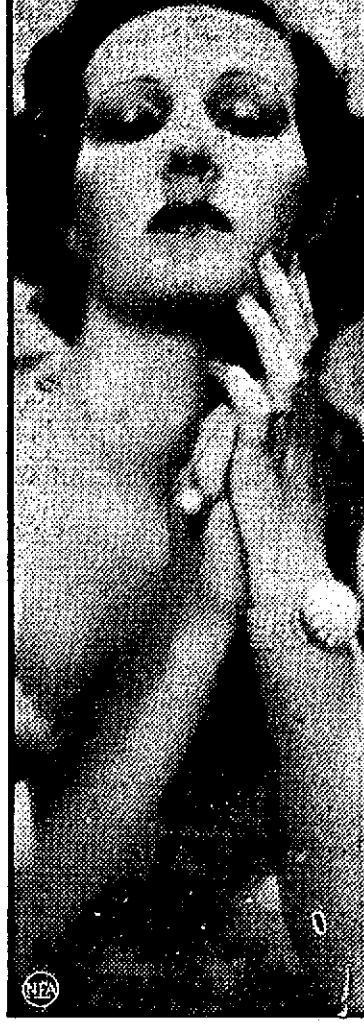
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Love Grew Cold, So Binnie's Free



Her husband told her that he didn't love her any more and thought it best that he leave—and so he did, Binnie Barnes, above, charming English screen actress, told a Los Angeles judge, Miss Barnes was granted a divorce from Samuel Joseph, London publisher, after a five-minute court appearance. They were married in 1931 and separated in 1934.

Col. William Ross paid \$853 for a ticket to hear Jenny Lind sing, and then did not attend the concert.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WILL USE NO OTHER



MONDAY AGAIN! I JUST HATE TO SEE ANOTHER WASH-DAY COME AROUND

TRY FAULTLESS—IT SAVES TIME AND TAKES THE EFFORT OUT OF IRONING

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU! Feel the pure, fine texture—notice how much less you use—remember the time it saves—compare the easy, effortless ironing—watch how white and fresh it makes your clothes.

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With a Norge Matched Unit Kitchen you have lower refrigeration costs, reduced food bills, smaller gas bills. You have better tasting meals and more time to yourself. With a Norge Matched Unit Laundry you save time, work, money and clothes. What you now spend for laundry bills (and part of what you spend for clothes) will quickly pay for a Norge Autobuilt Washer and Norge Duotrol Ironer—after

Negro Teachers Will Meet 1 p. m. Saturday

The Hempstead County Negro Teachers' association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p. m. Saturday at Yerger High School building. Several school problems will be discussed, J. A. Harris of the Yerger faculty, said Wednesday.

HOPE SAT. Oct. 31

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobkittens and Blevins to Play at 7:45 P.M.

Will Be 1st Game for Hope B-Team

Bobcats Work Hard for Tilt With Nashville—Train to Leave 5:45

The Hope-High School "B" team will play its opening football game of the season here this Wednesday night against Blevins High School. The game will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Season tickets will not be good for the Bobkitten-Blevins clash.

Coaches Jimmy Jones and Lawrence Martin of the Hope team announced their lineup as follows:

Quarterback, left end; Purdie, left tackle; Snyder, left guard; Jobe, center; Watson, right guard; Simpson, right tackle; Turner, right end.

L. Jones, quarterback; Keith, left half; Bearden, right half; Baker, fullback. Other Hope players to see action will be Rusty Jones, Aslin, Brackman, Rogers, Conway, Brady, H. Taylor, and W. Taylor.

The lineup of the Blevins team was not available at press-time Wednesday. Blevins is reported to have a good team. The north-county school has played two scoreless games this season, one against Murfreesboro and the other against Bearden High School.

Bobcats Work Hard

In the meantime the Hope High School first team looked forward to its toughest game of the year against Nashville Friday night. Coach Hammons said Wednesday that his team would be in good shape with the exception of Bright and Ramsey.

Both players were injured in the Beebe game two weeks ago. Bright went out with an injured knee and Ramsey, end, with a leg injury. Bright reported for practice Tuesday for the first time in the past 10 days. Ramsey was due to report for practice Wednesday afternoon.

Hammons said that it was doubtful whether either player would see much action against Nashville. Hammons said that their injuries were not healing as fast as expected.

No scrimmage is being held this week as a precaution against further injuries. The team is drilling on offensive and defensive plays.

The coach announced that 600 tickets for the Nashville game had arrived. The tickets went on sale at noon Wednesday at Hope Confectionery.

Special Leaves 5:45 Friday
Hammons also announced that the Bobcat special train to Nashville would leave the Missouri-Pacific here at 5:45 p. m. Friday, and would arrive at Nashville at 6:45. No stops will be made en route.

Round-trip is 52 cents for adults and 26 cents for children. The train will stop about two blocks from the football field. It will remain there until 10:30 o'clock when the trip back to Hope will be started.

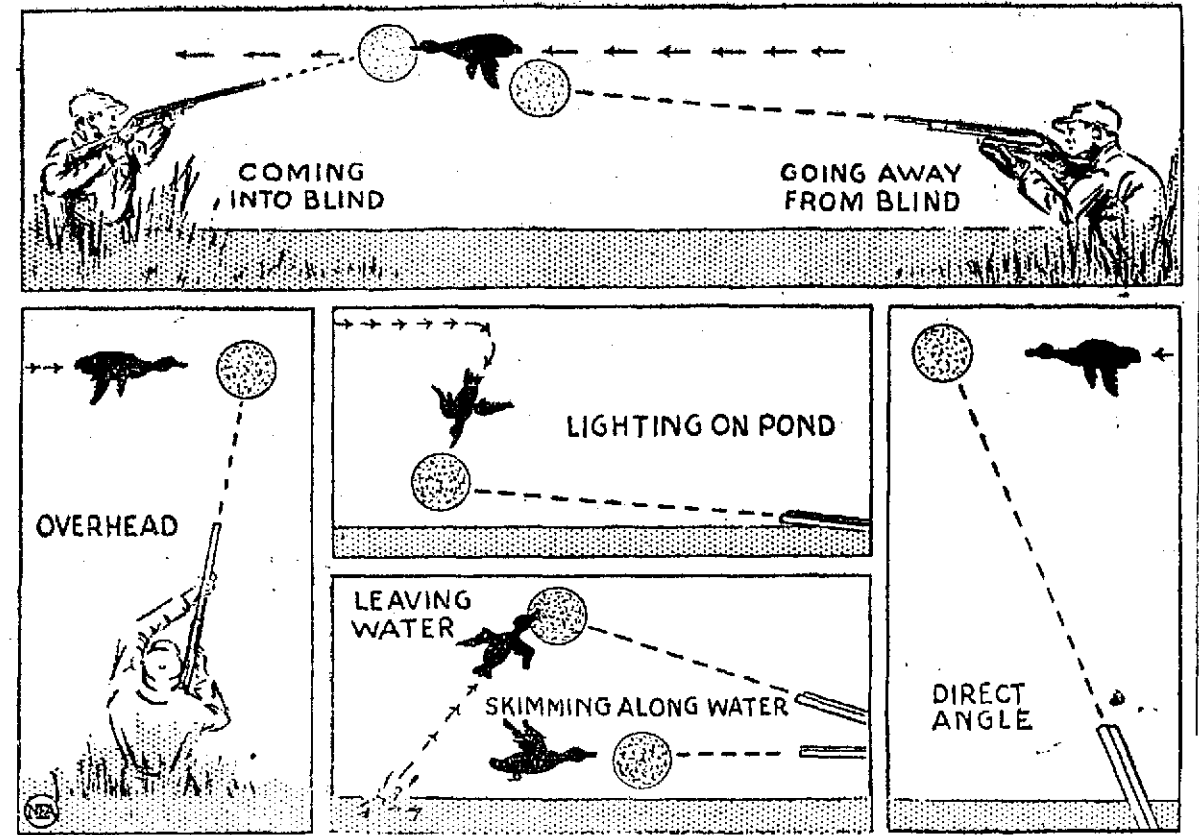
Missouri-Pacific officials announced that 600 tickets had arrived and were on sale at the depot. They may be purchased now.

The Hope-Nashville game Friday will be the 16th annual clash between the two schools since 1921. In the last 15 games Hope has won five and Nashville has won nine. The game in 1926 resulted in a tie, 14-14.

The results are:

	Nashville	Hope
1921	34	0
1922	13	7
1923	0	12
1924	0	0
1925	15	0
1926	13	16
1927	14	14
1928	0	12
1929	0	31
1930	26	7
1931	20	13
1932	20	6
1933	18	6
1934	44	6
1935	13	0
1936	6	19

Proper Leading of Ducks Is Big Problem That Puzzles Nimrods



By NEA Service

With ducks on their way south to wintering quarters, the outdoorsman sets aside his fishing rod, oils his shotgun, and prepares for a season of sport blasting away at wildfowl.

The biggest difficulty of the novice—and of some experienced nimrods, for that matter—is the amount of lead to use in various shooting situations. An other mistake some hunters make is shooting too soon.

Probably more birds are lost because hunters blast away before the birds are at least 25 yards from the blind than for any other reason. The nimrod should fire until he figuratively can see the whites of their eyes.

Don't Hurry Your Shot

Presuming you can refrain from shooting until the ducks are at least 25 yards from you, a lead of from two to three feet is about the average. In the accompanying diagram you can see just how to handle your birds as they swing into range for a shot.

Coming head on, lead the duck by aiming at his head—if a fast leader, aim a foot above the head.

In going away from a blind, the hunter should lead or aim at the duck's feet when it is not more than 15 yards away. Should the duck be raising, aim should be taken slightly above.

Direct shot at a duck crossing in front should be led about three ahead of the bird at a distance of 25 yards. Flying in at a tangent, the lead on such a duck should be cut in half, or about a foot and a half ahead of the

bird. The same applies in case of a duck going away at a tangent. In shooting ducks leaving the water, hold fire until they begin to elevate. Likely they will fly straight for some distance and then zoom into the air. A foot above the duck's head is the distance of lead.

Reduce Lead on Landing Ducks
Ducks lighting should not be led more than a foot, due to their diminished speed in landing. If close, aim at a landing duck's head.

A duck traveling about three feet off the water is traveling much faster than the hunter thinks, and should be led by at least three feet at 25 yards. A dead overhead shot is one of the most difficult in the sport, due to the angle in which the hunter must shoot. Aim quickly at the duck, and then lead about two or three feet. The average hunter finds this a tough shot, but there are veterans who can bang off overhead shots from the air blinds with uncanny accuracy.

Roosevelt Begins

(Continued From Page One)

brook, Quincy, Boston, Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Weymouth, Sudbury, Marlboro and Worcester.

From Hartford, on Thursday, the president will set out for Middletown, Meriden, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Seymour, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk, Darien, and Stamford.

Even as a Child

(Continued from page one)

shouted at them, "Get out of here. You're trespassing."

"Seems queer now," says Mrs. Sadler. "But Wallis grew panicky. She ran screaming to a creek that she was going to drown herself. But we caught her, and have teased her about it ever since."

Mrs. Sadler also remembers that Wallis Warfield was a girl who cared little for books but enjoyed designing her own dresses. She preferred the company of boys, and was a conversational match for men much older.

Wed First Husband in 1916

When she was married to Lt. E. Winfield Spencer in 1916, Mrs. Sadler says, Wallis designed her wedding gown of white panne velvet, and the ceremony is still recalled as one of the loveliest ever held in the city. The couple left the church under an arch of swords held by friends of the bridegroom.

Appropos of the wedding dress, Dr. Freddie Taylor, a member of Baltimore's inner circle, recalls a story. "It had a train a mile long," he commented to Wallis afterward "What have you done with it?"

"The train is an evening wrap now," laughed Wallis. "I cut it off, and I still have the dress. Very good don't you think?"

That first marriage failed, Dr. Taylor believes, because of incompatibility. Spencer was devoted to aviation and wished to give all his time to his work. His bride loved society. She wanted to be where the tea was flowing; the talk was gay.

"The marriage to Spencer was considered a good match," recalls Taylor. "He came from a wealthy Hyde Park family in Chicago. And he was well-liked here. She was in love with him, too. But when she married Simpson several years later, I remember she was just as much in love. He was also a man of reputed wealth, and well liked."

Went to Wales' Parties
In recent years she began mentioning the then Prince of Wales to Taylor. She and Simpson had been to parties given by the prince.

"He's the most natural, simple-mannered, agreeable young man imaginable," she told Taylor.

"Do you address him as 'sir'?" asked Taylor.

"Oh, always—in public," laughed Wallis.

Since then many of her relatives and schoolyard friends have spent vacations in London, coming back with more stories to add to the Wallis Warfield legend.

One cousin remembers her laughing uproariously to herself in the bath one morning in her luxurious London apartment. "What in the world is the matter?" called the cousin through the closed door.

"Nothing, nothing," shouted Wallis from her tub. "Just laughing at the exigencies of my old existence in Baltimore—and now look at me!"

Wallis is "Just the Same"

Another was at Biarritz two seasons ago when Mrs. Simpson was a member of the small party entertained by the King there.

"They went here and there together—to the casino, the beach and the gala dinners," she says. "But they never appeared alone together. They were always accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, an aunt of Wallis's. They had their own cabana on the beach and usually took a dip in the morning. But Biarritz is so accustomed to the King's presence there was little curiosity."

Several other Baltimoreans have met the King at small cocktail parties in Mrs. Simpson's London apartment. He drops in alone, and chats gayly, they say. And Wallis—they are pleased over this—is just the same as she was years ago, simple, dignified, witty and

Baylor's Quarter Is Crooning Again

L. Russell, Triple-Threat Back, Ripping Off Gains in Conference Play

By FELIX McKNIGHT
WACO, Texas.—(P)—Triple-threat L. Russell, who can hit high "C" and an enemy line without dropping a note, is ripping off gains to his own vocal accompaniment in the Southwest conference again.

The Baylor university quarterback is no Bing Crosby but he likes to sing and does so on or off the gridiron.

Two seasons ago Russell broke into song as he romped away on a punt return against a tune-up opponent, Jinx Tucker, veteran Waco sports editor, caught a bar or two, fumbled at his typewriter and came up with a paragraph about the "crooning quarterback." It not only stuck—it spread.

Subconscious Singing
Fans flocked to the stadium to see and hear the slippery Russell in action—a youngster who could run touchdowns and the scales simultaneously.

Russell insists his vocal accomplishments have been greatly exaggerated and explains:

"I have a peculiar habit of calling signals after the ball is snapped, often after I'm tackled. Some of the opposing players have told me that just before I am tackled I start mumbling and singing. I don't willfully start singing, but I have caught myself doing it."

Head Coach Morley Jennings shorts when the subject is mentioned. He respects Russell as a triple-threat but when the extra "threat" of crooning is tossed in, he labels it "tommyrot."

Gets Chances On Radio
But Russell doesn't object to being called the "crooning quarterback," a name that brought him a couple of radio offers, both declined.

The son of a mail-carrier, Russell ranks with the best of the Southwest conference backs, is one of the few letter-men in Texas and one of the brightest young baseball prospects hereabouts.

Rumor says he is to have a fling in baseball under the guidance of the Cleveland Indians after his graduation from Baylor.

On top of all his other accomplishments, in baseball, football, track and basketball, he's a star performer with the textbooks—an honor student.

generous. But Baltimoreans explain that easily. She's so "well-born."

Tomorrow: Divorce and New Love.

The stratosphere begins at an altitude of about 10 miles at the equator, while, at the earth's poles, it begins at a height of six miles.

The Japanese army flying corps was formally organized in 1919, although planes then had been used for military purposes for several years.

Bear Down, You Cougars



No, 'tisn't Simon Legree, for he doesn't have a whip. It's Coach Babe Hollingbery, Washington State mentor, who is shown in this unusual angle shot directing his hard-hitting Cougars from a platform on the field.

6-Year Plan for

(Continued From Page One)

classifications. First, there will be those which will be constructed with funds available through the agency proposing them; second, those which would be constructed if funds, the receipt of which local agencies do not now anticipate, should become available; and third, those projects which could be undertaken within the next six years, if funds remain available for public construction after the projects listed under the first and second class have been financed.

Inasmuch as the personnel and the time for completing this survey are both limited, the Planning Board urges

that officials arrange to give local consideration to their projects in advance of the visits to be made by the field agents, and that they have all available information on individual projects ready upon arrival of the engineers and statisticians.

Sheppard

Mrs. Walter Cornelius and family left for West Texas Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Chandler was a visitor at Mrs. Pearl Cornelius Friday.

Mrs. Tom McBay was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom McBay.

Mrs. Finley Gilbert and Mrs. Alice Finley were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Porkers Prepare for L. S. U. Game

University of Arkansas to Be Underdogs at Shreveport Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A badly crippled Arkansas Razorback, his hide smarting considerably from a muddy 13-6 victory which the George Washington Colonials plastered on it last week, is rooting around this week searching for the answers to two vital questions preparatory to facing Louisiana State University Saturday in Shreveport.

Question number one is what to do about the ailing Arkansas backfield, of which three-fourths of the customary starting lineup is on the limp-list?

Question number two all L. S. U. opponents must face—how to halt a Tiger eleven which Glen Ross, Arkansas' chief scout, declares is "the most powerful Louisiana team I've seen in years?"

Arkansas' best defense is her hair-raising offense, which features a high-flying aerial attack. With Jack Robbins, end passer, punter, and ball carrier, shooting his walking stick with Allen Keen and Bobbie Martin, regular halfbacks, the Razorback offense is shot to pieces. Dwight Sloan, sure-fire passer, and Ralph Rawlings, leading scorer in the Southwest conference, can neither punt nor block, and both are new hands at the old gridiron sport. In short, Arkansas is a long way from being in top shape insofar as the backfield is concerned.

The Arkansas line has shown improvement in each succeeding game. Coach Fred Thompson is especially pleased with the work of Kayo Lund, center, and ends Jim Benton, Bones Hamilton, and Bill Hunter. He guards Sanders and Gilmore are showing oldtime form also.

Arkansas isn't a bit happy right now about having to meet L. S. U. with things as they are in opening practices before the midway game of the season. The Porkers definitely are the underdogs in this game—they're expecting trouble, and hoping for sufficient recuperation on the part of their backs to dish out a little themselves.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gentry spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius.

Mrs. Roy Gilbert visited Mrs. Hudson at Shreveport, La., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hubert moved to West Texas last week.

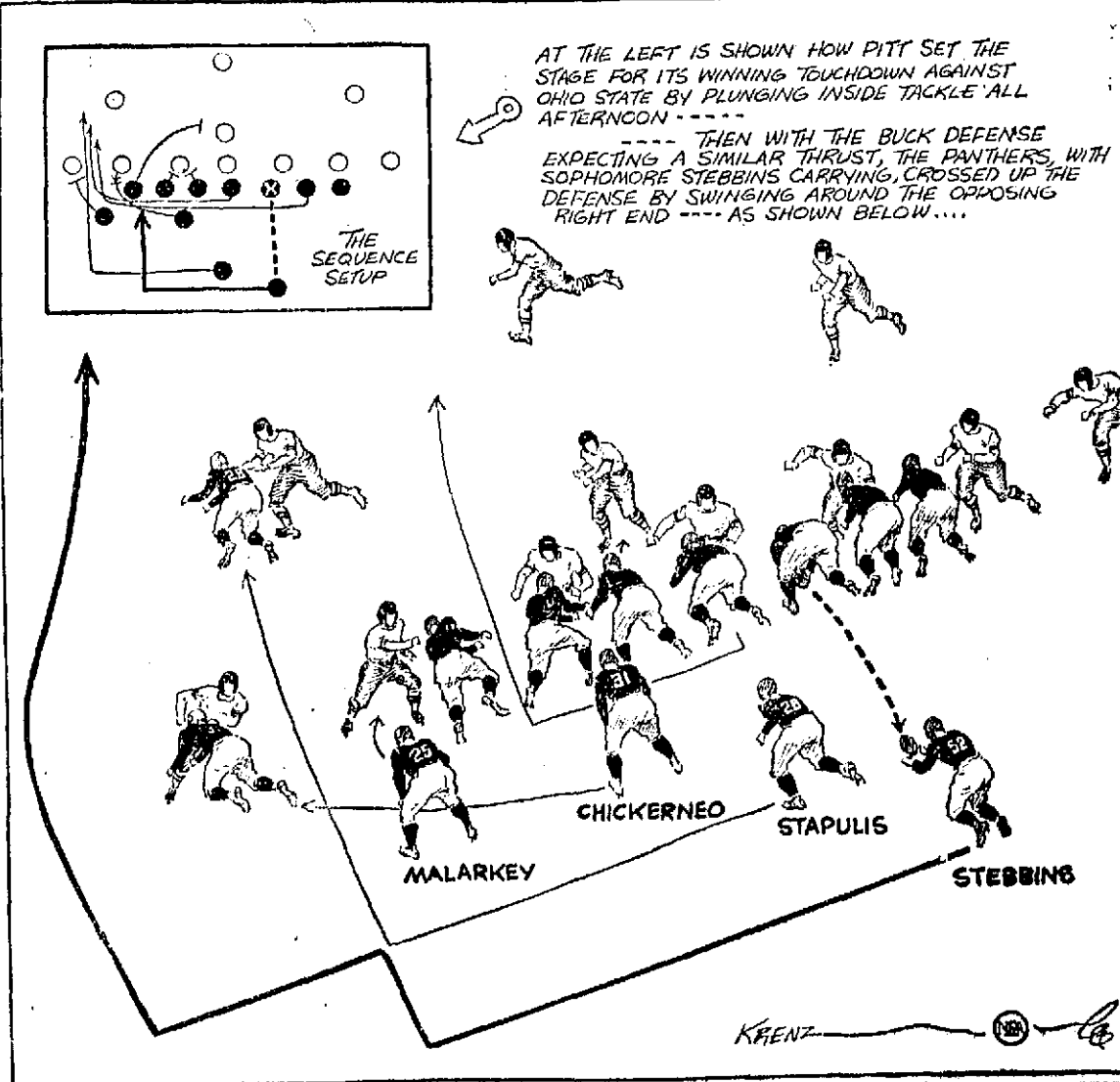
Mrs. Ethel Cornelius spent the week end with Mrs. Roy Gilbert of Sheppard.

Mrs. Roy Gilbert visited Mrs. Clay Ozan and Mrs. Sam McGill at Fulton last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. A. Geacey has recently moved from El Dorado, Ark., to Sheppard to take care of her sister, Mrs. McCall, who has been confined to her bed for six months.

Roy Gilbert of Liberty spent the week end with his wife Mrs. Roy Gilbert at Sheppard.

Winning Plays of 1936



By ART KRENZ

NEA Service Sports Artist

Although the great majority believed that Pittsburgh's winning play against Ohio State, run in the last five minutes, was an extemporaneous maneuver, it really was a premeditated move on the part of the sagacious Pittsburgh coach, Jack Sutherland. Pittsburgh, refraining from even attempting a single pass, either forward

was taken out by Fullback Stapulis, or lateral, all afternoon, consistently gained on tackle thrusts.

The payoff play followed the first half of a sequence which was run off Ohio State's right tackle, Harold Stebbins, sophomore halfback, took the ball from center. Reams, tackle, was cared for by the guards. West, end, was taken out by Quarterback Chickerno, and Kubeulo, halfback,

Stebbins, starting his run as in the previous plays, veered precipitately as though he intended to follow Stapulis off tackle, but once his interferers were in position to take care of the defense, he swung around Ohio State's right end and toward the sideline. His blazing speed enabled him to out-run Tippy Dye, the safety man, and sprint 35 yards to cross the goal line standing up.

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentation we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Hope, Ark.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

WANTED:
Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash-timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.
For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz
SYRACUSE SPECIAL

FEW GRIDDERS CAN EQUAL THE ONE-MAN PERFORMANCE HE TURNED IN FOR SYRACUSE LAST SEASON. . . . CARRIED BALL ALMOST TWO-THIRDS OF THE TIME, GAINED 400 YDS. AND SCORED 11 TOUCHDOWNS. . . . THE ITALIAN LAD LUGGED THE LEATHER 17 CONSECUTIVE TIMES AGAINST PENN STATE IN 1935. . . .

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123 S. WALNUT ST.
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Crane Water Heaters
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\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay
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Plumbing

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
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NELSON-HUCKINS

GLOVES CLEANED
Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

List Your Bargains in Real Estate with A. C. Erwin

Noted Physician

HORIZONTAL

1. Elder of a pair of famous doctors.

11. Wing vessel.

12. To bring legal suit.

13. Cat's murrur.

14. Furtive watcher.

15. English coin.

16. Vestment.

17. You and me.

18. Upright shaft.

19. Sun god.

20. Credit.

21. Greasy substances.

23. North Carolina.

25. Envy.

26. Red root relish.

31. Devoured.

32. Promise.

34. Secreted.

35. Short letter.

37. Cold.

39. Drop of eye fluid.

41. Fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20. He is a co-developer of a huge (pl.).

21. Destiny.

22. Entrance.

24. His famous brother.

26. Fence door.

27. Sun.

28. Sound of pleasure.

30. Thought.

32. Experienced soldier.

33. Correlative of widow.

36. Alleged force.

37. Obtained.

38. Stream obstruction.

40. Morindin dye.

42. Rapt.

44. Station.

46. Pealed.

48. Spiders' nests.

50. Small shield.

51. Drone bee.

53. Either.

55. Neither.

56. Before.

VERTICAL

1. Existed.

2. Not pure.

3. Deposits.

4. To separate from others.

5. Salt of auric acid.

6. Ham, veal, etc.

8. Armadillo.

9. Japanese magnolias.

10. Eye.

42. Child.

43. Pather.

45. Every.

46. Network.

47. Foretoken.

49. Auto body.

52. Lfne.

54. Languishes.

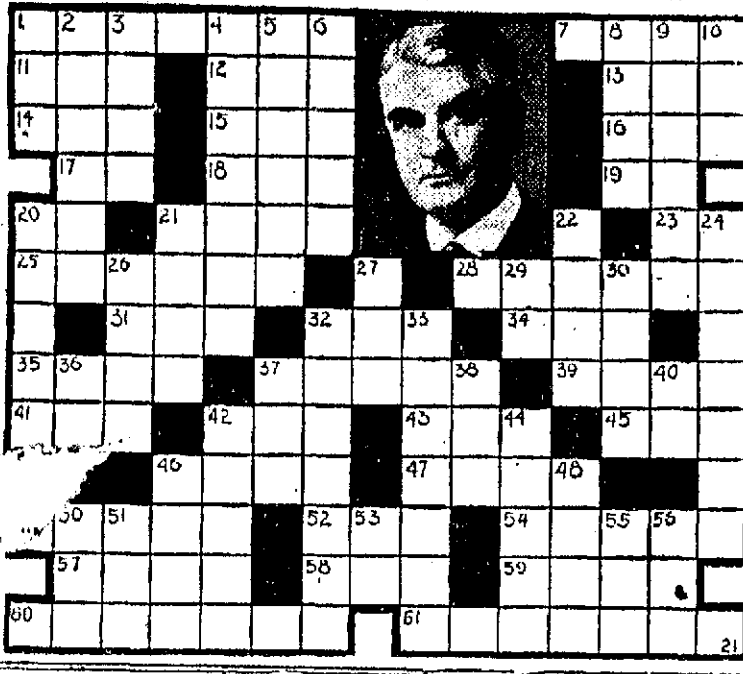
57. Peruses.

58. Form of "be."

59. Smell.

60. He is a miser.

61. He is from active.



Spring Hill

Mrs. Fern Roberts and son Pete of near DeAnn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Edna Foley and family.

Mrs. B. J. Caldwell and children of

Handy Thing About Black-Draught So Many Folks Like

When it comes to the proper size dose of laxative medicine, different persons and different ages naturally need different doses. Proper size doses thoroughly do the work expected without harsh purging.

Black-Draught laxative is prepared in a dry powder so the size of the dose easily can be adjusted to the needs of the person taking it. Not too much, but just enough thoroughly to relieve constipation.

Black-Draught is credited with leaving the digestive tract more able to continue elimination, regularly, every day. Be sure to try it!

Sold in 25-cent packages. —adv.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 20-31-c.

NOTICE

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulbs. MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14c

LOST

LOST—Ford car keys at Ball game Friday night. Finder return to Hope Star of Reward. 19-31p

LOST OR STRAYED: One black mare mule, weight 1200 pounds. Long mane. Reward for information of whereabouts or return to the Hope Brick Works. 19-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres, good eight-room house, large barn, pear, peach orchard, meadow, water. T. Nelson, Ozan, Ark. 14-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven head smooth mouth mules. See Austin Machine at Centerville. 19-6tp

FOR SALE—Sample Bicycles at bargain prices. Duffie Hdwe. Co. 20-2tc

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.
117 North Hazel. 10-14-20tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

EGAD—M'PET, WHILE SUCCESS HAS NOT ALWAYS CROWNED MY EFFORTS IN THE FIELD OF INVENTIVE SCIENCE, MARK YOU, THE CRYING NEED OF THIS INGENIOUS GADGET IS BOUND TO BRING ME WEALTH AND FAME!

LIM-M—COME TO THINK OF IT, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT I CASHED IN ON YOUR LAST SCIENTIFIC SKULL STORM, WHEN YOU WERE TRYING TO BREED FLASHLIGHTS IN BEES—SOME CHEMICAL-COMIC CALLED AND OFFERED ME \$7, IF I'D LET HIM NAME AN INSECT POWDER AFTER YOU—I TOOK THE MONEY AND TOLD HIM THAT THE NAME OF HOOPLE WOULD BE APPROPRIATE FOR ANY PRODUCT, NO MATTER HOW INFERIOR IT WAS!

A NEW HAT FOR MARTHA=

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-21

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

GOOD NIGHT! ALLUS RUSHIN' A GUY! DON'T LIKE T' SEE A FELLER LOOKIN' COMFORTABLE—I WAS GOIN TO BRING 'EM OUT AS SOON AS I WAS THROUGH READIN'

PERHAPS! BUT I WANT THEM OUT BEFORE YOU HAVE THE GARBAGE MAN COMING TO THE FRONT DOOR!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. JR WILLIAMS 10-21

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boy Meets Girl—Bah!

By MARTIN

OH, COOKIE—ANSWER ME YES! HOWS ABOUT A DATE THIS P.M.?

SORRY! I ALREADY HAVE ONE

HECK! WHO'S TH' LUCKY LAD?

I DON'T REMEMBER—WAIT, I'LL SEE

!!! WHY, YOU ASKED ME FOR THE DATE, YOURSELF

OF ALL THINGS! WELL, YOU JUST NEEDN'T COME!! THE VERY IDEA—NOT EVEN REMEMBERING

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ALLEY OOP

The Odds Are Too Great

By HAMLIN

OOOOH, ALLEY, I'M SCARED!

WHAT WUZ YOU EXPECTIN', A PINK TEA? SHUT UP AN' HANG ON!

IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE UP AGAINST SUMPIN, THIS TIME! DINNY AINT GOT A CHANCE! IT'S THREE TONE AGAINST HIM!

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WASH TUBBS

And Maybe Wash Won't

By CRANE

WHAT! YE SAW WASH AND EASY HOP A FREIGHT TRAIN?

EXACTLY, AND THEY TOOK THE JAIL KEYS WITH THEM.

GLORY BE! BUT THEM'S THE ONLY KEYS I GOT. HOWM I GUNNER GIT YE OUTER JAIL?

THAT MY PET, IS WHAT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW.

WELL, HONEY, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TER DO. I'LL HAFTER FEED YE THRU THE BARS FOR A DAY OR TWO, AN' MAYBE WASH'LL SEND 'EM BACK.

MEANWHILE: WHAT WAS THAT? THE JAIL KEYS—I JUST TOSSED 'EM IN THE RIVER.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Heart to Heart

By BLOSSER

COACH, IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT I THINK TIPLEY IS THE FASTEST THING I EVER SAW ON TWO LEGS! AREN'T YOU GONNA MOVE HIM UP TO FIRST STRING?

AREN'T YOU INTERESTED IN BEING MOVED UP THERE YOURSELF?

YEAH, BUT HE MADE THE TOUCHDOWNS... AND THAT'S WHAT THEY PAY OFF ON!

FRECKLES, THE ONLY REASON YOU WERE PUT ON THE SECOND STRING WAS BECAUSE THE FIRST TEAM RESENTED YOUR COCKINESS... I THINK YOU'RE OVER THAT, NOW!

I LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE! IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT A BOY WILL PLEAD ANOTHER PLAYER'S CAUSE! BUT, FRANKLY, WHEN THE SEASON STARTED YOU HAD ME WORRIED!

I UNDERSTAND, COACH!

FOOTBALL TEAMS AREN'T EQUIPPED WITH ELASTIC HEAD GUARDS, AND YOUR HEAD WAS SO LARGE, I WAS AFRAID IT WAS TOO BIG TO EVER GET THRU THE OPPOSING LINE!!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Mighty Blimp

By THOMPSON AND COLL

KEEPING A FIRM GRIP ON MYRA'S ARM, HER MYSTERIOUS CAPTOR LEADS HER DOWN A BACK STAIRWAY OF THE SMALL HOTEL, INTO A DARK STREET

I WISH YOU WOULD TALK—I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE YOU'RE TAKING ME... AND WHY.

SO THIS WAS ALL PLANNED THEN YOU HAD A CAR READY?

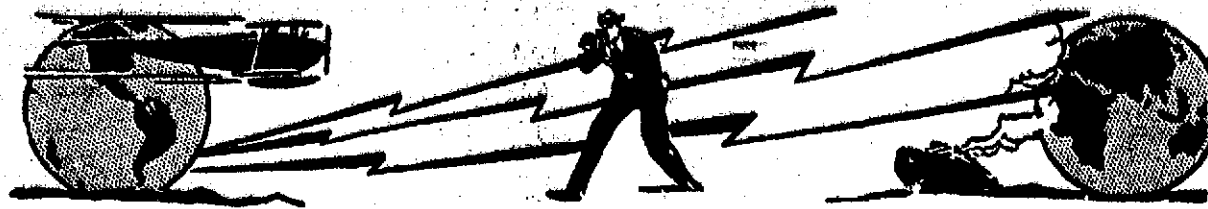
RELAXING, MOMENTARILY, ON THE COMFORTABLE SEAT OF THE BIG CAR, MYRA TRIES TO PUZZLE OUT HER STRANGE PREDICAMENT.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS MAN... HIS GRIP OF STEEL... HIS STRANGE FACE...

PEERING INTENTLY AHEAD, THROUGH A BLINDING FLASH OF LIGHTNING, MYRA GLIMPSES THE SILVER SIDE OF A MIGHTY BLIMP!

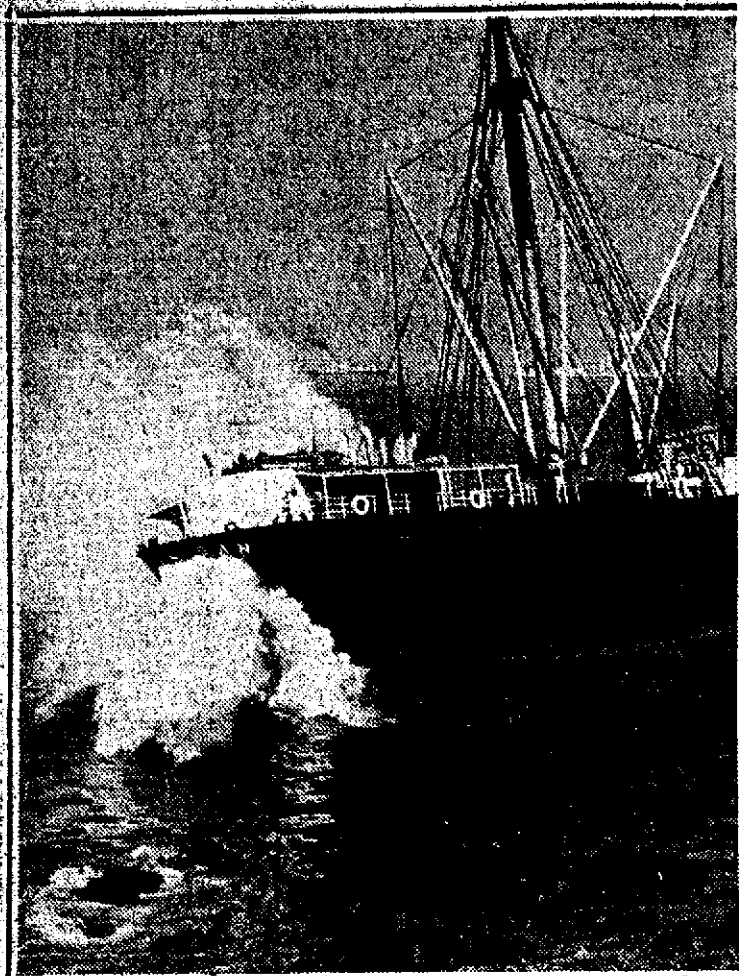
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MID-WEST BECOMES FRONT LINE IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN



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LINEUP OF OUTSTANDING BATTLES OF WARRIORS OF THE GRIDIRON



Waves Found Steamer

High waves dash against the stern of the American Hawaiian steamer, which went aground on the rocks at the Golden Gate, en route to San Francisco Bay, during thick fog.



Roosevelt and Landon Pictured in Battle for Votes in Midwest

This striking picture of President Roosevelt was made in the heat of his fighting speech before crowd gathered to hear him in St. Paul, Minn. Speech was part of his battle for the votes of the midwest.

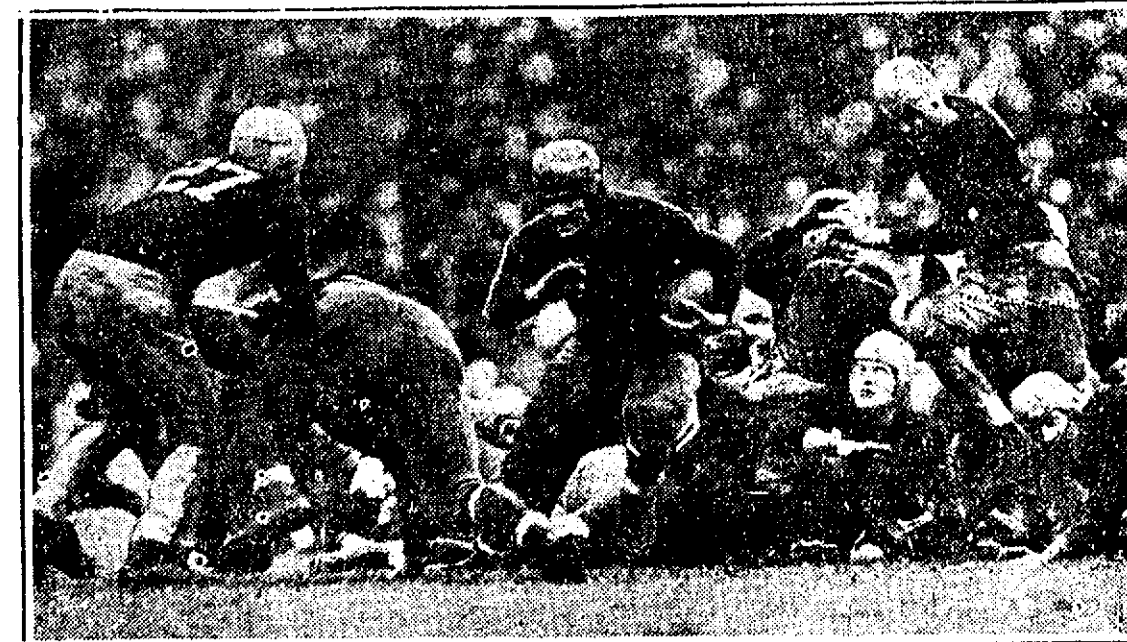


Governor Alfred M. Landon leans forward to give emphasis to a point in his speech in the Chicago Stadium, where he opened his fight against the New Deal with the pledge that he would balance the budget.



Army Snatches Victory From Columbia With Great Aerial Attack

Sid Luckman (arrow) brilliant Columbia University left halfback, plowing through the Army line for gain in second quarter of game at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The Cadets' passing attack in fourth quarter carried them to a 27-16 victory.



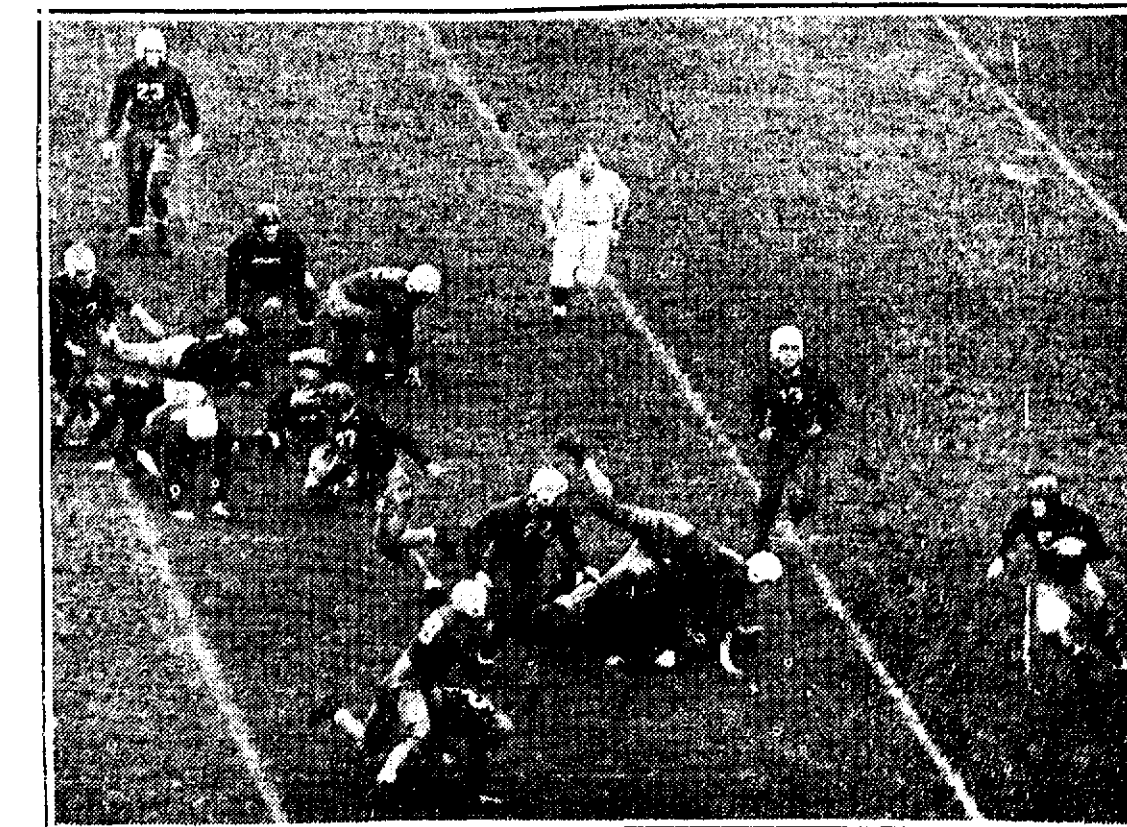
Trojans Beat Fighting Illini With Brilliant Forward Passing

Davey Davis, little senior quarterback of Southern California and outstanding star of the game with University of Illinois at Champaign, tearing through the Illinois line for a large gain in first quarter. The Trojans won, 21-6.



Southern Methodist Defeated by Fordham on Pass Interception

Intercepting a forward pass in the last quarter of the game, Johnny Lock of Fordham raced down field for 76 yards to a touchdown and a 7-0 victory over Southern Methodist at Polo Ground, New York. Wolkoski of Fordham is shown going around end for gain.



Pitt Overpowers Ohio State—

John Bettridge (6), of Ohio State, going through the Pittsburgh line for a first down in game at Columbus, Ohio. By the use of old-fashioned football Pittsburgh forced way to touchdown in

Penn's March That Failed—

fourth to win, 6-0. (left) Elverson of Penn (extreme right) going around Yale end for fifteen-yard gain in march down field at New Haven. Yale Bulldogs aerial attack in third quarter won them a 7-0 victory.



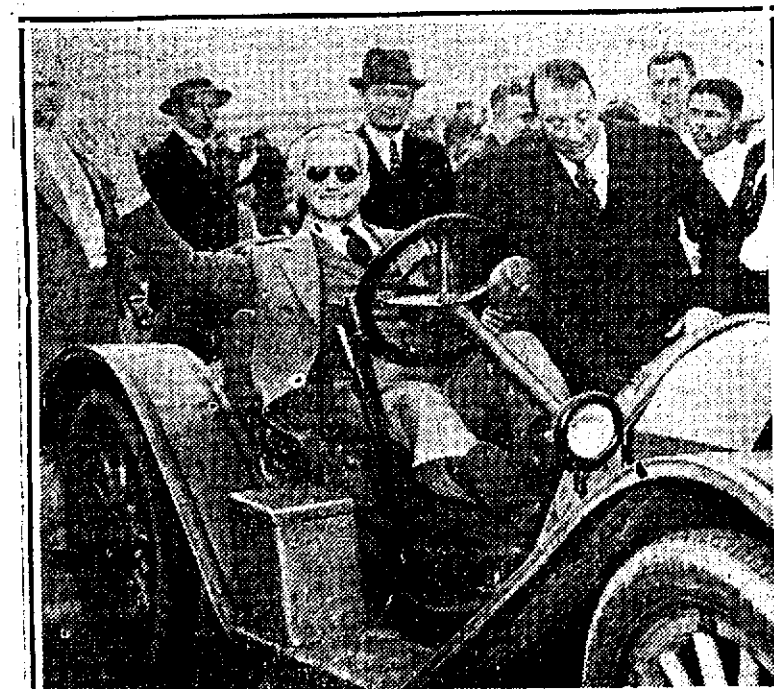
Adds Color to Fall—

The melancholy days take on a new note as Hilda Hendricks of Camden, Me., demonstrates a new use for the leavings of a dying year. If this finds favor in New England, leaves will no longer be the burning question.



Daredevils of Other Days Try New Speedway

Using cars of ancient vintage, famous racing drivers of the past generation staged an Old Timers race on new Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island as curtain raiser for Vanderbilt Cup Race on Columbus Day. Louis Chevrolet, the winner, is pictured above. Pictured below is Ralph De Palma, famous veteran of the race tracks, at the wheel of a 1910 Mercedes which he drove in race.



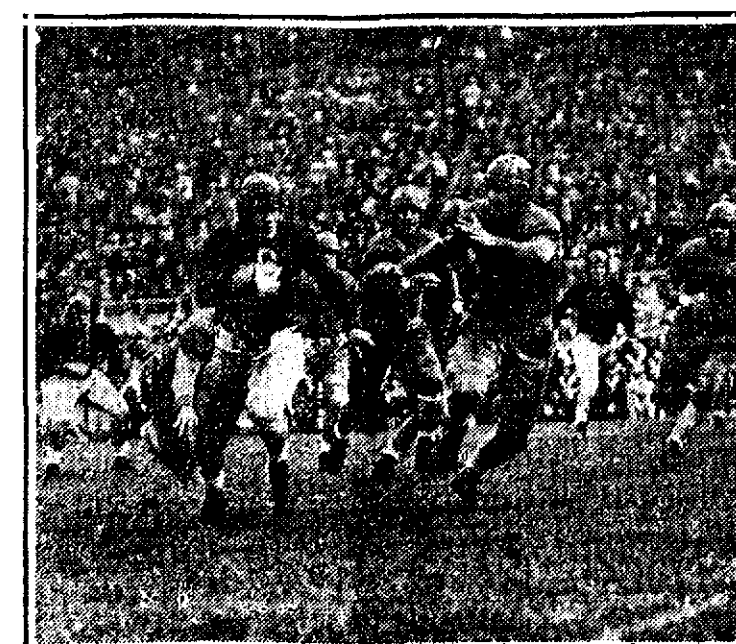
Rockefeller Begins Another Florida Winter

John D. Rockefeller is surrounded by natives on Ormond Beach, Fla., as he is about to step into his car after arrival here to begin annual winter residence at his estate.



The Best Fur Still Comes From the North—

The Coast Guard tradition that seamen aboard cutters in the far North raise beards resulted in this picture of Lester Cole, William Murray, Jr., and William Wainwright (L-R) as the cutter Chelan docked in Seattle after Bering Sea patrol.



Fore This Surely Bears the Mark of Real Courtesy on the Links

Yes, dear reader, the etiquette of golf is closely observed on links at Jasper Park in Canadian Rockies. Golfers stand aside as this bear threesome goes through en route to first green.